

WOOLGROWERS ARE TACKLING PROBLEM

DELEGATES AT NATIONAL CONVENTION DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK.

Will Endeavor to Secure the Protection of a Tariff and Will Investigate Measures of Co-operative Marketing and Manufacturing.

Salt Lake City.—At the opening session of the annual convention of the National Woolgrowers' association, on January 17, it was made clear that the woolgrowers will push their efforts to secure the protection of a tariff; they will investigate closely and adopt measures of co-operative marketing; they will avail themselves of the benefits to be derived from the licensed and bonded warehousing act, and they will wear clothes made from "pure virgin wool grown in the United States."

President Frank J. Hagenbarth of the association sounded the keynote of the convention as one of business, one in which the sheepmen are to confer on their urgent economic problems and to take measures to deal with them.

Upward of 500 sheepmen, and some women, too, came from all the western states and many eastern points to attend the convention. And they brought with them, if not their fighting clothes, at least a fighting frame of mind; for there was no denying the feeling present among those about the convention hall that they are going to get out and take most active measures for the preservation and betterment of their industry.

The report of the success which has attended the efforts of Montana growers to find a market for their product, through the manufacture of their virgin wool into cloth for clothing, into blankets and other commercial products, was welcomed with a roar of approval.

President Hagenbarth was greeted with prolonged applause when he characterized this work of the Montana men as paving the way "to what perhaps may lead to the greatest wool mill in the country, and serving at least notice to the middleman that the producers are awake to their methods."

Governor Charles R. Mabey welcomed the sheepmen on behalf of the state and was introduced by President Hagenbarth as a one-time sheepherder who knows the problems of the industry. Governor Mabey expressed his sympathy with the difficulties the woolmen have encountered in recent months and pledged himself and the state to their support.

CONGRESS SETS ARMY LIMIT.

Senate Adopts Original Resolution, Providing for 175,000 Men.

Washington.—Congress voted on January 17 to limit the regular army to 175,000 enlisted men.

The senate, 41 to 33, set aside its decision of last week to reduce the army to 150,000 and then without a record vote adopted the original joint resolution of Senator New, Republican, Indiana, directing the secretary of war to stop recruiting until the army is cut to 175,000.

The house ten minutes later adopted, 285 to 4, a joint resolution sponsored by Chairman Kahn of its military affairs committee, also directing the secretary of war to cease enlistments until there are not more than 175,000 enlisted men.

EXPECT AN EXTRA SESSION.

President-elect Practically Decided on Special Session of Congress

Washington.—President-elect Harding practically has decided to call a special session of the new congress on April 4, members of the house ways and means committee were informed Monday by Chairman Fordney, who has just returned from a conference with Mr. Harding at Marion.

Mr. Fordney discussed with the president-elect general taxation and tariff questions which will be among the more important subjects to come before the special session of congress.

Crime of Crazy Man.

Florence, S. C.—Crazed by brooding over his financial difficulties and family troubles, in which an estate worth \$75,000 was at stake, J. S. Bigham shot his mother, his sister and the latter's two adopted children, then ended his own life.

Says Fordney Bill is Dead.

Washington.—Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who is leading the fight against the Fordney emergency tariff bill, has voiced his convictions that the bill will not become a law and will not even be allowed to come to a vote.

Robbers Take Safe.

St. Louis.—Three robbers, shortly before daybreak Monday, entered the Rialto theatre, a vaudeville house, in the center of the city, and escaped with a safe containing approximately \$3500, the receipts of two days.

Naval Officer Murdered.

Washington.—Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, American naval officer shot and killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok January 8, was the victim of an unprovoked attack, dispatches to the state department announced.

UNREST IS AIDED BY SCHOOL CONDITIONS

SUCH IS CHARGE MADE BY PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Says Short Sighted Policy in Failing to Recognize Dignity of Teaching Profession Has Led to Class Consciousness in Profession.

Washington.—Conditions in the public schools are contributing much to unrest throughout the country, and the situation has become so serious that the states and the nation should co-operate to remedy them, according to a statement issued by Joseph H. Defrees, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Our short-sighted policy in failing to recognize the dignity of the teaching profession has led to a class consciousness in that profession which has made itself felt in the classroom and left its indelible imprint upon the impressionable minds of the young," declared Mr. Defrees, who adds that of the 500,000 public school teachers in the United States:

One hundred thousand are under the age of 21;

Thirty thousand have no education beyond the eighth grade;

One hundred and fifty thousand have no education beyond the third-year high school; and

Four hundred and eighty thousand, or four-fifths of the total, have not had two years of special training, the minimum required in other countries.

"One reason why radicalism has not made the same headway in the United States that it has in Europe," Mr. Defrees continues, "is the fact that hundreds of men occupying positions of the greatest importance in this country began life as poor boys. But what have we got to say of the inequalities of education?"

"Eighteen thousand classrooms in this country are said to have stood idle last year through lack of teachers. Taking an average of twenty-five pupils to each classroom, that means 450,000 children were either denied education altogether, or were crowded into their classrooms, where they were given such education as they could get from an overworked, underpaid, undertrained teacher."

Explosion Kills Two.

Bow, N. H.—Explosion of a gas plant being installed in the residence of A. J. Curtis, Sunday, killed two children who boarded in the house, burned Mrs. Curtis so seriously that she died, injured two workmen and wrecked the house.

Many Poles in Russia.

Warsaw.—Government officials have estimated that there are more than 300,000 Poles in Russia and plans are being formulated for their repatriation.

Secretary Ask for Park Funds.

Washington.—The secretary of the interior has asked congress for deficiency appropriations of \$1585 for Zion national park and \$8000 for the Yellowstone park.

Wave of Crime Breaks Afresh.

New York.—Two cases of homicide, numerous holdups, robberies and increased police activity were recorded Sunday, when New York's wave of crime apparently broke afresh.

EPHRAIM F. MORGAN



Ephraim F. Morgan, the new governor of West Virginia.

Rainstorm Ruins Wheat Crop.

Berlin.—A violent rainstorm, said to be the worst for seventy years, has reduced the new South Wales wheat harvest from 20,000,000 pounds to 15,000,000 pounds, the minister of agriculture states.

Wyoming Man for Land Commissioner.

Washington.—George Brimmer of Rawlins, Wyo., is looming up as a candidate for commissioner of the general land office and is understood to have the active support of Senator Warren and Representative Mondell.

Greetings and Salutations



MORE THAN HALF OF POPULATION URBAN

NUMBER OF PEOPLE LIVING IN RURAL TERRITORY IN UNITED STATES IS 51,390,739.

Lone Star State Leads in Rural Resident Numbers, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada Having Large Rural Population.

Washington.—The urban population of the United States, or people living in places of 2500 or more, is 54,318,032, or 51.4 per cent of the country's total population, and the number of people living in rural territory is 51,390,739, the census bureau announced on January 14. In 1910 urban population represented 45.8 per cent.

In total urban population, New York leads the country, while Pennsylvania stands second and Illinois third. Rhode Island has the highest percentage of urban population compared with its total population with 97.5 per cent, and California was fifth with 68.0.

The District of Columbia is 100 per cent urban, inasmuch as the city of Washington is coextensive with the district.

In total rural population Texas leads, while Pennsylvania is second, Georgia third, Ohio fourth and Illinois fifth, each having more than 2,000,000 people living outside of cities and towns. Mississippi has the highest percentage of rural population as compared with its total population, it being 86.6 per cent. North Dakota is second with 86.3 per cent, South Dakota third with 84.0, and New Mexico sixth with 82.0.

It is shown that Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona have greater rural population than urban.

In Utah, 215,584 people live in cities and towns while 233,812 live outside the towns and cities; in Idaho 119,037 urban and 312,820 rural residents. The figures for Wyoming are 57,348 and 137,054; Nevada, 15,254 and 62,153; Montana, 172,011 and 376,878.

TELLS OF CUBA'S WOES.

General Crowder Breaks Silence Regarding Conditions in Islands.

Havana.—Major General Enoch H. Crowder, special representative of President Wilson, investigating conditions in Cuba, in a statement Thursday, after referring to the failure of the electoral board and courts to function within the prescribed limit, declared:

"If these agencies continue to fail, Cuba, in due course of time, will be confronted with an interim provincial and national administrations, and after the first Monday in April next with a total paralysis of the legislative power."

General Crowder until Thursday night has maintained absolute silence ever since his arrival here on the cruiser Minnesota a week ago.

Will Resist Wage Reductions.

Portland.—The Pacific coast district Metal Trades council, representing unions from coast points, went on record as "unalterably opposed to any reduction of wages at this time," and recommended that questions of reductions affecting workers be referred to local metal trades councils and international officers in the districts affected.

Wyoming Mob Threatens Prisoner.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Following threats of mob violence, Frank Wilkinson, 35 years old, residing at Gillette, Wyo., was rushed to Sheridan by deputy sheriffs from Campbell. Wilkinson was arrested in Gillette on a warrant charging him with the murder of James F. Carlton, another rancher, last June 8.

Bows to Wish of President-Elect.

Washington.—President-elect Harding's suggestion that his inauguration take place on the east portico of the capitol was ratified formally Thursday by a joint congressional committee in charge of the ceremonies.

Wins Race With Storm.

Chicago.—A race with a storm while a mile up in the air was the experience of Air Mail Pilot William C. Hopson, while speeding from Omaha to Chicago with his daily load of mail. He won the race.

REDUCTION OF ARMY FAVORED BY SENATE

WOULD DIRECT SECRETARY OF WAR TO CEASE ALL RECRUITING AT ONCE.

Action Taken in Face of Advice From General Pershing and Secretary Baker, Who Suggest 200,000 Men as Minimum.

Washington.—Over the protest of the majority of its military affairs committee, the senate on January 14 passed the resolution directing the secretary of war to cease army recruiting until the size of the regular army is cut down to 150,000 men.

The vote was 34 to 28 in favor of the 150,000 limit, and party lines were broken, Democrats and Republicans being almost equally divided, both in support and opposition.

This vote was taken, although General Pershing and Secretary Baker, at an executive session with the military affairs committee just before the convening of the senate, objected to any serious cut in the size of the army. General Pershing suggested 200,000 as the minimum limit.

Several amendments regulating the application of the reduction were adopted, the most important of which would require the war department to maintain all services on an equal basis, equal to 53 1/2 per cent of the total strength in each branch contemplated by existing army reorganization statutes. Another would authorize the discharge of any enlisted man upon his application, if approved by the secretary of war. Committee estimates were given the senate that the present size of the army, about 213,000 men, would be reduced under the resolution by enlistment expiration to 150,000 by next December.

CONSIDER ATTACKS ON UNIONS

Representatives of Labor Unions Will Hold Session at Capital.

Washington.—Representatives of the 100 unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have been called to meet here February 23 to consider "attacks being made on the trade union movement," according to announcement by Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation. The call was sent out by President Samuel Gompers.

DESMOND FITZGERALD



Desmond Fitzgerald, publicity agent of the 'Republic of Ireland.' It is his job to let the world know of the state of affairs in Ireland, as seen through the eyes of the Sinn Fein leaders.

Three Killed at Crossing.

Grand Island, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dammann and the latter's father, all residing near here, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Union Pacific motor train.

Four Burned to Death.

Chardon, Ohio.—Mrs. Louis Green, 38, and her three boys, aged 1, 3 and 6, were burned to death when their little two-room house was destroyed by fire on the outskirts of town Friday night.

URGES WILSON TO AID DISARMAMENT

HOUSE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE HAS PLAN TO INSURE PERMANENT PEACE.

Would Authorize President to Invite All Nations to Send Delegates to Conference to Consider Ways and Means.

Washington.—Steps looking toward disarmament were taken on January 15 by the house foreign affairs committee, which reported a resolution authorizing President Wilson to invite all nations to send delegates to an international conference to consider ways and means.

Although all members of the committee voted for the proposal, Democrats objected to its adoption now, on the ground that it might embarrass the president. They contended it was a question which should be considered by President-elect Harding. Chairman Porter, an advocate of the movement, insisted, however, that it was the desire to have the resolution ready for Mr. Harding if Mr. Wilson did not act on it.

Representative Brooks (Rep.) of Illinois, author of the resolution, announced that efforts would be made to expedite its consideration by the house. There was no indication of any movement to get together with the senate, which has pending a resolution by Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, providing for armament reduction by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, and a resolution by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, authorizing the president to appoint a member of the disarmament commission of the league of nations.

BANK ROBBERS FRUSTRATED.

Police Tipped Off and Lay Trap for Bandits.

Kansas City.—Two of four bandits who attempted to hold up the East Side bank in an outlying district here Saturday were shot and seriously wounded by a motorcycle patrolman who waited in the bank. Police had received a tip that a robbery was planned.

Only one of the bandits was captured. One wounded robber dragged himself to a waiting motorcar outside and drove off. The other bandits also escaped.

Mrs. Cora Wilson emerged from a store as the policeman fired at the fleeing robber, and was wounded in the leg.

Brands Organization as Socialistic.

Lincoln, Neb.—Governor McKelvie, in counseling no violent opposition to the activities of the Nonpartisan league at Nelson, Neb., has branded the organization as socialistic and asserts that the best thing law abiding citizens can do is to let its members work quickly, "for the faster they work the sooner the people will be rid of them."

Vienna Children Sorely Afflicted.

Washington.—There are 115,000 tubercular children in Vienna, according to a statistical study of the child health situation there, made by the American Red Cross. Of this number, it was said that 16,000 were in urgent need of surgical treatment. Of 54,000 children examined, said a Red Cross announcement, only one in twelve was in normal health.

Invites Wilson to Speak.

Washington.—John Temple Graves, resident commissioner of the Lincoln memorial commission, called Saturday at the White House to ask that President Wilson deliver an address at the dedication of the memorial in May. The program is understood to provide for the presentation of the memorial by former President Taft and its reception by Senator Harding.

Death Sentence for Stealing Food.

Warsaw.—Edward Peters, 39 years old, a clerk in the Warsaw postoffice, was sentenced to death recently after having been convicted of stealing a package of food sent by mail from America. He was tried under a law making it a capital offense to steal from the government.

Woman Fined for False Oath.

Portland.—For perjury herself in an effort to defraud the government out of an eastern Oregon homestead, Mrs. Zella Becker of Huntington was fined \$1000.

Pays \$200 for Souvenir Curls.

Chicago.—It cost Stanley Wasno, 12 years old, adventurer, \$200 for the souvenir curls he clipped from the head of two little girls in a theatre, the judge assessing a \$200 fine.

Texas Advocates Death Penalty.

Washington.—Death penalty for persons convicted of committing crimes by the use of weapons was proposed Saturday by Representative Summers of Texas, as a means of checking crime.

Famine Will Take Terrible Toll.

New York.—Famine in China will claim more lives in the next six months than were lost in all the armies during the world war, unless other nations come to the rescue on a tremendous scale, it is predicted.

UTAH BUDGET

While unloading beet pulp, John Carlos Strong, aged 44, dropped dead at Springville.

Mrs. Laura Barker, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles Lee Barker, will be tried at Ogden, February 2.

Contracts totaling about \$81,000 have already been awarded under the direction of the Bonneville irrigation district directors and its engineer.

The one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lowder of Ogden was seriously burned when he overturned a pan of boiling syrup upon his arms and neck.

The home of Thomas Leonard at Provo was practically destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is thought to have been either a defective flue or defective wiring.

As the result of a cave-in of a well being dug on the Jenkins farm near Nephi, Samuel Tolley, aged 71, an expert well digger, met death, his body not being recovered for some time.

Burglars worked the combination of the safe in the office of the Utah Transportation company's garage in Milford, taking \$150 in cash and a number of valuable papers, including checks.

Robbers entered Browning Brothers store at Ogden and escaped with \$2500 worth of high-priced revolvers, pistols, guns, etc., making their escape in an automobile they also stole from the building.

Frank T. Hines of Salt Lake, who recently retired from the army to engage in the shipping business, has been nominated by the president to be a brigadier general in the officers' reserve corps.

The trial of Gus Burr and Jack Pass, charged with the murder of Darrell Wilson, will be held at Ogden in February. Wilson was shot October 31 and died in the Dee hospital November 9, 1920.

Sixty-five men of the Southern Pacific shops at Ogden, who were laid off on December 20, were put back to work last week. It is said that the other men will probably be re-employed in the near future.

Lyman L. Smith, W. C. Roache and A. C. Hatch have been selected by the University of Utah to represent the state institution in a debate with the Columbia university, the date for the debate being set for March 23 in Salt Lake.

While cleaning a skylight at Salt Lake, Charles Kuntz, aged 19, fell through the skylight a distance of thirty feet to the floor below. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where examination revealed an injury to the back.

Nallas Boga, known as "Navajo Dick," a medicine man on the San Juan-Navajo reservation in southern Utah, has been found guilty by a jury in the United States court of mistreating an 11-year-old Indian girl on the reservation.

When a loaded pistol fell from a trunk in which she had placed it, Mrs. Ann Perkins, aged 61, of Price, was seriously wounded, the bullet penetrating her abdomen, but following an operation it is believed she will soon be well again.

When Deborah Rasmussen, aged 8, stepped out from behind a wagon in front of a street car at Salt Lake, she was struck by the street car and instantly killed, her body being dragged some distance before the car could be stopped.

In an endeavor to reduce the tax levy for 1921 from eleven mills to ten mills, the various members of the Salt Lake city commission are making an effort to trim down their requests for appropriations which will be submitted shortly to the budget committee.

What is probably the most extensive experiment yet made in co-operative marketing in Utah is now being tried by the 500 farmers of the state who have pooled 4,000,000 pounds of alfalfa seed and 1,000,000 pounds of clover seed through the state farm bureau.

Jennie Cardino, who killed Mike Termain February 20, 1920, at Ogden, must face trial in the district court on a charge of second degree murder. This is the ruling of Dan E. Sullivan, judge of the juvenile court, before whom the preliminary hearing was conducted.

Since the first appearance of rabies in Utah, several years ago, 125 cases have been treated. All but one of these cases were successfully handled, and in the one case the treatment was not started in time. One man refused the treatment and the disease developed fatally in sixty days.

County commissioners in many of the counties having county crop pest inspectors have gone on record as in favor of legislation which would combine the inspection duties of crop pest inspectors with those of county agents, and that would place on the shoulders of the sheriff and county attorneys the police duties now handled by the crop pest inspection.

Tentative plans for the Ogden army are now in the hands of the national guard officers in Salt Lake and will probably be acted upon at an early date. The original idea was for the state to spend \$100,000 on the structure, if Ogden should furnish the site.

Belief that the live stock market conditions will soon become stabilized and that within six months there will be a material betterment is expressed by D. N. Beal of Ephraim, vice president and chairman of the livestock committee of the Utah State farm bureau.